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Come, Come Ye Frosh

"Bingham Bash," a barbecue sponsored by the Freshman Class, will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the quad between the Eyring Science Center and the Joseph Smith Bldg. Admission is 25 cents. "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" will also be shown.

Bedom for Others Too...

Morgan Mixes Wit, Wisdom

By Les Chipman
University Staff Writer

th the barbed wit that has been his trade mark, Henry Morgan made pointed evaluations of men as he sees it. Speaking students in the forum assembly, he spiced his comments with humor which drew frequent laughter and applause.

though Morgan declined any attempt to teach his audience anything, he did deliver a message of overtones of wisdom.

Most of his comments were made in answer to questions submitted inards, written prior to the assembly.

believes "kids are LSD are going around with brains that scarcely there."

Answer to a question about instructors over the span of our in, his comment was, "more we are aware of their rights to

day and fewer people are aware of their obligations."

His caustic humor began with his first utterance, but his last sentence, relating to the amount of freedom of speech America can afford, was a marked change to a serious tone. He said, "you can have freedom of speech as much and as long as you let others have it."

Morgan's retort to Professor Dallas Brunt's introduction was, "I'd never thought about retiring before you brought up the length of time I've been in show business. Who asked you (to bring it up)?"

Referring to an inquiry about Johnny Carson and the recent radio and television strike, he quipped, "Johnny will be coming back now that his plot to own NBC fell through."

Concerning governments roll in controlling freedom of the press, the wry comedian puffed no punch-

es. He said to keep government where it belongs. The government is not God. It is to serve the people... don't let it get hold of the freedom of the press. Freedom is in reading."

About the influence and value of paper back books he exclaimed with enthusiasm, "Paper backs are marvelous. People now know that Aristotle really existed."

"Polynesia Calls" will end today with displays and entertainment coloring the Step-Down Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

One of the outstanding events of the week was Thursday's bus served in the Wilkinson Center

Y Americans Leave To N.Y. For Show With Ed Sullivan

The Y Americans, patriotic singing group left Salt Lake City Thursday night for New York City to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Their nationwide performance over CBS is scheduled for Sunday at 6 p.m. (mountain time).

LEAVE AGAIN

They will leave from Salt Lake Airport at 11:55 p.m. and return to BYU Monday. Tuesday they will leave again for a tour of Southern California.

They originally were booked on the Ed Sullivan Show on April 16, but were rescheduled because of the recent television strike.

The exciting organization of 50 students fosters patriotism through song and narration. It was organized by the Student Culture Office last September to portray their love of God and country in a stirring new fashion.

IN DEMAND

Since performing at a BYU assembly in October, they have been in demand for appearances at schools, universities, civic clubs, church gatherings and conventions.

Wherever they have presented their show, the Y Americans have been received enthusiastically, and nearly all of their audiences have given them standing ovations. Many civic leaders have praised them for their efforts in a time

when patriotism seems on the decrease.

FOLK SONGS

Included in the repertoire of the Y Americans are several songs popularized by the "Sing Out" casts throughout the country, plus other folk-type songs such as "Born Free," "My Name is

Liberty," "No Man Is An Island," and "The Impossible Dream."

The organization is directed by Ted Buckland, a freshman student from Chico, Calif., who started a similar group in his home town after he returned from a mission to England for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

MBA Director Clarifies Rumors About Company

Dr. Robert Daines, Master of Business Administration director, squelched a belief that the newly formed Olympic Investment Group "had received special support and sponsorship of the University" in a statement Thursday.

"The Olympic Investment Group is simply recruiting as any other employer might," said Daines. "The offers and terms of employment should be examined carefully by the student, as with any other company's offer."

"The extraordinarily high income suggested is indeed possible, as is true of most direct, straight commission, salesman jobs but is not typical or guaranteed," he said.

FRONT END LOAD

Dr. Daines mentioned that the company hopes to be organized soon. Presently all costs including transportation and living expenses must be borne by the salesman. The company uses a "front end load" type of commission which, though not illegal internationally, has been outlawed in several states in the U.S. to protect the public from possible abuses.

"As members of the Business Management Department we are greatly concerned about the broad implications of this company and its approach and the great risk which would be assumed by the students who accept this offer," stated Dr. Daines. "Therefore, we

"MM Elite" Pays Well For BYU

So far, "Project MM Elite" has brought more than \$170,000 into the pockets of BYU students.

Nearly 1,800 students and faculty members are involved in the operation which has monopolized the Wilkinson Center Games Room for the past three weeks.

Each student worker is paid \$1.50 per hour, and supervisors are paid \$2.00 per hour. Since there are four shifts a day of four hours each, the daily payroll amounts to approximately \$10,800.

The money is coming out of the pocket of Metromedia Corp., of New York, which has contracted with BYU to tabulate the results of a survey the corporation is conducting. This required the hiring of hundreds of students to do the paperwork involved.

Project workers spend their time scanning questionnaires which have been filled out by people across the country. They code the information from these questionnaires onto printed forms, which are then fed into a machine that produces an IBM card using the information on them. These IBM cards are processed through BYU's computer, which checks the information for accuracy, then records it on tape for use by Metromedia's computers.

Hosts Nation's Top Track Club

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Daily Universe

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STEPS BEING TAKEN

Dear Editor,

Many people have criticized the arrangement of the northwest entrance to the Brigham Young University campus. This entrance is not just a Brigham Young University problem; city streets are involved with campus streets at this point.

This complex has always been troublesome, even in the days when traffic was not nearly so heavy as it is at present. As a consequence, eight years ago the City of Provo and Brigham Young University employed a recognized professional traffic engineer, recommended by the Utah Highway Department, to study and to prepare plans for handling traffic at this location. The present complex is his design. The plan was approved by both Brigham Young University and the City of Provo, and construction was completed in 1959.

Since that time many suggestions have been made as to how to further improve the situation. Most of these suggestions would not afford any real improvement;

some would definitely improve the situation, but would be very expensive.

Two weeks ago the City of Provo and Brigham Young University again employed a professional engineer to study both the north entrance and the south entrance to the campus. It is the hope of both city and university that some plans may be developed that will greatly improve conditions as they now exist and still be economically feasible. It is proposed to give representatives of the faculty, staff, and student body an opportunity to review these plans as they are developed and before any final approvals are made.

This letter is written so that all may know that the University administration is aware of the problems and is trying to do something constructive about it.

Sam F. Brewster, Director
Dept. of Physical Plant

GOOD DRIVE?

Editor:

There is a drive on campus to provide G.I.'s and the needy Vietnamese with soap. I find this attempt rather ridiculous. Soap

is provided to the G.I.'s in PX's and in comfort rations. Perhaps a few readers would be interested in what the Vietnamese do with these and other gifts given by charitable organizations and our government.

The items are given to the Vietnamese government for distribution. The Vietnamese government officials will then divide the items among the highest bidders. These items then filter down to the shop owners who then sell for profit our gifts to the needy.

But this ingratitude is not only found in high officials. It extends even down to the children. Last year the First Battalion, Fifth Marines gave a party for the children. We distributed clothing, soap, toys, and candy. The next day we were swarmed by children trying to sell us clothing, soap, toys, and candy.

If a few charitable organizations would investigate where their gifts go, they would find opportunities to do work in this, our own country.

Row Roy Ferrestadt
Ex-Sgt. 1st Bn, 5th Mar.
USMC Chu Lai

Eighty Openings In Student Offices

The newly elected ABYNT officers have announced a large number of positions which are open for application. Interested students may pick up forms on the front desk of the Wilkinson Center. OPENINGS:

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Cultural Symposium

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WITH WANDERING AWE

How To Be A Philosopher

by Jaron Summers
Managing Editor

My old friend Lug Hixom, who writes a column in the Daily Universe, has quite a flair for expressing thoughts in what I figure are pretty complicated sentences.

As readers will recall, Lug often writes about dating and other things which are damn abstract to him. As he expounds about the simplicity of things they soon become far less simple than he claims.

Anyway, Lug certainly has something or other appeals to people. He told me only ten per cent of students at BYU could comprehend his style. I guess same ten per cent would not have much to do with reading my column. It's probably too simple. Just the other day he told me I was the simplest columnist he had read.

SPECIAL WAY WITH FANS

Not only am I jealous of Lug's ability with words I also covet the way he acts with his fans.

If someone reads my column and tells me he likes it—break out in a sweat, stammer "thanks" and b. a. bit. Not so with Lug—no sir, he sits down in the cafeteria and casually nods approvingly at the girls who are around him to hear his esoteric views on why children born with two feet—or something else even more complicated.

Lug also chews a toothpick while he explains philosophical terms. On many occasions I have seen him open Zen Buddhism, the war in Vietnam and the morals of the American gopher while he only ingests a single b. pick. I have tried this toothpick image a number of times. Once I did get a girl to come by so I could write her a conversation with her. After three hours one girl finally sat down. Nonetheless I started to talk and attempted to slip a toothpick between my lips—but I was so nervous I missed my mouth nearly bored a hole through one of my eyes.

From the above it is obvious Lug has something he doesn't. Therefore, I'm going to become like him. I shall come along an educated philosopher. That is the reason for the following essay: "Why I Am A Philosopher."

AN ESSAY ON PHILOSOPHY

I am a philosopher because my very being is built with romance and intellect. I first discovered I had rare ability to understand almost anything at the age of two when I was sitting in my baby boggie chair out a simple mathematical formula as to why nuclear energy is contained within an expanding universe.

My parents thought I was crazy, of course, but they taught them the meaning of life and it was not long before they ended up in the baby carriage with me. As my progressed, I learned my brain had developed far beyond the capabilities of mere understanding, and from that came to the conclusion that I, not the sun, was the center of our universe.

Then one day, after reading Nietzsche, I discovered was not the center of the universe. Indeed! My intellectual reasoning—in its primitive development—had been wrong. I had made a mistake. I was human.

RESPECT FOR FELLOW MEN

And this was good, for it taught me respect for fellow man. And as you read this it should teach you respect for me because I have the infinite capacity to comprehend at least one of my shortcomings.

Yes I was wrong. I was not the center of the universe. Something was amiss, something was wrong in my calculations. As the years passed and I studied philosophy and the basic importance of my (and maybe yours) being, it suddenly dawned on me the true reason I was the center of the universe.

As any fool who has taken elementary logic knows two things which are not the same cannot be the same. Thus I could not be the center of the universe. After all, it would be impossible to be the center of the universe and at the same time write such a brilliant column as this. One. Yes I guess I could write myself in the center of the universe so that you—wretched idiot that you are—have the rare opportunity to understand why I am a great philosopher which I am.

The above ought to take care of the journal side of being a philosopher. Now if I can just learn subtler intricacies of chomping on a toothpick...

acks LBJ...

Lindsay Calls For Raise In Poverty Funds

SHINGTON (UPI) — Mayor V. Lindsay of New York on the Johnson Administration Thursday to restore "short-and-foolish cuts in anti-poverty funds for summer youth programs or face the threat of rioting Negro ghettos this summer have no way of knowing this summer will bring but know that if violence breaks out among people of the ghettos in its vanguard," he told American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Teenagers of the slums are more than their elders and they much less to lose in the event of a mob."

York was "lucky" to have had last summer without serious disturbances, Lindsay partly because of an extensive

program of providing summer jobs and recreational opportunities for slum youths.

This year Congress and the Office of Economic Opportunity has reduced funds for summer youth activities in all major cities, he said. "In a time of rising tensions in the ghettos, I submit it is both shortsighted and foolish to grant only token support this year to programs which demonstrated their effectiveness during the heat of last summer," Lindsay said.

"We believe the National Administration should do everything in its power to restore the funding of special summer youth programs to last year's level," he said.

CORE LEADER WARNS

Lindsay's appeal was accompanied by a warning from Negro Lead-

er Floyd B. McKissick that urban ghettos were filled with "bitterness, despair and cynicism—built on the hopes you raised and dashed—the promises you made and broke" as white men.

McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), told the 500 editors at the opening session of the ASN's annual convention that part of the blame for Negro unrest must be shared by "the white press."

He accused the news media of ignoring trouble before it erupts in violence.

The society's freedom of information committee, meanwhile, reported that President Johnson, despite "slight improvement in recent months," still tends to try to make the news sound or seem better than it is, especially on Vietnam. The so-called "credibility gap."

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Trackmen Test 49ers

By John Apgar
University Sportswriter

It will be the Cougar Track Club vs. the Forty-niner Track Club Saturday in what should be one of the nation's top dual meets this season.

Y Coach Clarence Robison will use the best talent on his unbeaten varsity squad, plus some freshmen standouts and even graduates, to try and stay with the California squad, which is considered the best contingent of its kind in the country.

SEVEN CHAMPS

Seven of the 24-man 49er team are former NCAA champions, and all of the members are considered Olympic hopefuls.

As a special treat the hammer throw and the 3,800 meter steeplechase will be added to the list of

events which begin at 1 p.m. in the Cougar Stadium.

The Cougars will be well represented in the steeplechase with defending NCAA champion Bob Richardson and former BYU star Ray Barrus, who, together, could finish one-two in that event.

STELLAR STRONGMEN

In the shot put, BYU's Ken Patera (60' 11") will be pitted against the 49er's John Cole, formerly of Arizona State (62' 3"), and Georges Woods, formerly of Southern Illinois (63' 11"), in one of the afternoon's top attractions.

The California club has two, even three, events for high jumpers, but Coach Robison feels Ed Hanks and Dragan Andjelkovic could stay with them.

BYU sprinters Dave Reeves and Terry Tomlinson will have their hands full with former Stanford star Larry Questad (9.6) in the

century and Kentucky State's Jim Kemp (20.9) in the 220.

Cougar Tim Bonin has a 13.9 time in the high hurdles, but so does ex-USC star Brian Folkington, who should give track fans yet another top individual contest.

Bob Tobler, who owns the stadium 400 record, will be running with the 49ers. Y co-captain Tom McMurray will be out to push his former teammate all the way to the tape.

Weekend BYU Sports

FRIDAY

Baseball—Weber State (2), here
Tennis—Utah vs. Salt Lake
Golf—Sun Devil Classic, Phoenix

Saturday

Track—49er Track Club, here
Baseball—Air Force, here
Volleyball—UCLA, here
Rodeo—Montana State, Bozeman



The final match of the Intermountain Bowling Conference will be hosted by Weber State Saturday. Karen Jensen, above, hopes to lead BYU to another win in the series which would give her team a second straight title.

Cougar Netters To Swap Serves With Redskins

By Dave Hoover

Although dual meet results have nothing to do with the eventual Western Athletic Conference tennis championship, the casual tennis fan might be deceived by watching BYU and Utah smash balls today at the Salt Lake Tennis Club.

Being naturally antagonistic in everything, the two schools cherish their intense rivalry in tennis.

BYU managed to win two dual matches with the Utes last spring by identical 4-3 scores. BYU went on to win the Western Athletic Conference title by a narrow three-point margin over Utah.

Each team will present a new lineup this afternoon, although the veterans of last season will carry much of the load.

Utah still owns probably the most talented tennis star in the Rocky Mountain area in Jim Osborne

Number two players Jon Pierce of BYU and Mike Martines of Utah are seniors this year. Terry Elders and Harvey Bottelsen of BYU are battling for the third singles spot while the Utes may go with senior Frithjof Prydz or junior Harold Sears.

BYU's Keith Nielsen has moved from the number 1 singles spot from a fifth slot on last year's team.

NET NEWCOMER

Playing number five singles for the Cougars this year is a newcomer, Dave George, of Sunnyvale, Calif. Cougar netters Carlos Sende and Doug Wixom are competing for the sixth spot.

The Cougars carry a 4-1 dual meet record into Friday's match with Utah. Next matches for BYU will be on May 5-6 when Arizona and Wyoming come to Provo on successive dates.

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Soccermen To Log

By Bill Forrest
University Sportswriter

Brigham Young University's injury-riddled soccer club will travel to Logan, Utah, Saturday to take on Utah State's talented Aggies.

The Cougars will be without the services of three starters who are on the disabled list. Fullbacks Brad Miller and Muhammad Asbar along with wingman Horst Mastag will be unable to make the trip. The Aggies have proven to be

one of BYU's toughest over the years. In the contests between these the Cougars have won them by very narrow margins.

Hard-hitting defenders and Randy Loto will be the stiffest test for Utah defense. The two Cougars are extremely effective in the air.

On offense the Pumas will be spearheaded by Lynn powerful left-sided lead, leads the BYU forward

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ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Too Much Going On

by Gary Wood
Sports Editor

About the only thing wrong with spring sports at BYU is that there are too many of 'em doing well at the same time.

For those of us fans who enjoy 'most any athletic event, this weekend's sports fare is enough to cause a near-trauma.

Take Saturday. At noon on the BYU baseball field the Cougar baseballers, currently owning an impressive 18-8 record, host a strong Air Force Academy nine in a twin bill.

An hour later, at one o'clock, Coach Clarence Robison's highly-regarded tracksters contest the nation's strongest track and field outfit—the 49er Club from California. It should be one of the greatest cinder attractions in the state's history.

At two in the afternoon in the Smith Fieldhouse, another sports spectacular begins. BYU's third-rated volleyball team takes on the defending UCLA Bruins in what promises to be one of the really exciting sporting events of the year. We rate top volleyball competition in the same category as basketball and ice hockey for sustained high-pitched action.

Plus, grid fans whose thoughts are already extending to next fall may want to cast a glance in the direction of the football practice field while scurrying between the above-mentioned activities to view a bit of the carryings-on of Tommy Hudspeth's gridders.

It all adds up to an exceptional array of outstanding sports activity and it could prove to be bewildering as the recent student body elections where even a program may not help much.

So, flip a coin or take in the track meet and send your girl friend to the ball game, your roommate to the volleyball game to take serve-by-serve notes and give your little brother a dime if he'll find out all the skimpy on how the grid workouts goes.

But, by all means don't miss . . . something.

The real blame for the confusion can be placed in anyone's direction, we believe.

The baseball double header and the volleyball encounter have been on the docket for some time (as has the football practice), but the Y thinkhads and an open date until last week, and no one can fault the powers that be for scheduling the powerful 49er group.

Coach Jon Stanley's volleyballers are to take on the talented Bruins again Saturday night in the Deseret Gymnasium in Salt Lake, so changing the scheduling of the Smith Fieldhouse match is out of the question.

If you spot us somewhere between the fieldhouse, stadium and field with camera, binoculars, pad and pencil and programs—wave.

Twin Bills Feature Air Force, Wildcats

By Glen Willardson
University Sportswriter

Coach Glen Tuckett's baseball team begins a four-game home series with Weber State College and the Air Force Academy today.

The Cougars meet Weber State today at 1 p.m. and beginning at 1 p.m. Tomorrow, a twin bill against the Air Force Academy will get underway at 12 noon.

STARTING PITCHERS

Starting pitchers for BYU in today's games are sophomores Ken Crosby and Duane Gausman. Coach Tuckett named Jim Englehardt and Bob Fodera for the mound assignment against the Wildcats.

Probable starter for Weber State are Dick Wilder and Larry Pearson.

With five of the starting nine of the best in the nation.

Y Cowboys In Montana For Rodeo

By Dennis Read
Assistant Sports Editor

The Brigham Young University rodeo team, with six wranglers, three cowboys, a couple of horses and several saddles, has departed for the Montana State Intercollegiate Rodeo to be held this weekend at Bozeman.

While these chilly winds are known to blow pretty cold in Montana this time of year, inside the huge MSU fieldhouse the temperature will be strictly on the warm side.

College rodeo teams from throughout the Intermountain West—especially Montana schools—are gathered there for the big three-day roundup, and the action will get pretty wild.

The Cougars cowboys are ropers Kent Shiroiwa and Bert Randall and riders Elray Hendricks, Jack Nalder, Grant Fox and Jerry Meyers. Meyers also competes in the roping events.

Last year the Y wranglers placed second behind the hosting MSU Bobcats who usually field their strongest team for the home town rodeo. This year, the Y was top man for BYU with a first place in the Brahama bull riding.

So far this season the Provo ranch hands have captured two second place rodeo victories and one fourth. Only Utah state stands ahead of them in the current region team standings.

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Outstanding Educators To Be Honored At Spring Meeting

Early papers will be read and outstanding educators will be at the spring meetings of the Academy of Sciences, Letters at Utah State University.

Final contests and award assemblies for the top high school students in the state will be held at USU by the Junior Council of the Utah Academy. John Hale Gardner, a BYU resident, said hundreds of leading educational institutions will attend the senior competition today. There will be annual university and college, state, industry, foundations and other educational institu-

tions, who is on assignment in Germany.

Events of the Junior Academy will get under way Saturday at 9 a.m. with the science reporting competition in the USU Union Building. The top dozen students in the state high school science reporting contest will read papers on research which they have conducted and then defend their findings before a panel of scientists.

Separate sections will be held in the fields of biological and physical sciences.

ASSEMBLY

The awards assembly will be held at 2 p.m. in the Union Building Theater. Honored will be the

winners in science reporting, the top three students in the statewide mathematics contest, and the top three students in the Science Talent Search.

The Science Talent Search competitor must take a national examination, write a science project report, and submit to an interview. The winners are chosen on a combination of those.

BYU, USU, U. of U. and Weber State College all have offered these outstanding students scholarships which will be presented at the awards assembly.

SECTION MEETINGS

Affair will begin in the USU Building at 2 p.m., with sessions in biological sciences, mathematics, education, economics, social science, and

business meeting will be held Union Building theater at 4 p.m. and the fellowship banquet at 8 p.m.

A banquet, distinguished service awards will be presented to Judge H. Walker, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences at BYU for his contributions to agronomy and Dr. Jewell J. Rasmussen, an of the Department of Mathematics at University of Utah, work in the field of taxation and resources.

AWARDS
Outstanding awards will be presented to Frank Hammack, science teacher at Hillcrest High School, Salt Lake County, and Brown, biology teacher at Alpine High School, Ogden. Gardner will preside at the meeting in place of Dr. David of University of Utah, presi-



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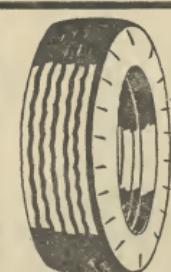
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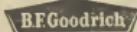
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FORMOSAN CLUB

An organizational meeting of the BYU Formosan Club will be at 7:30 p.m. today in 384 Wilkinson Center.

BAND DANCE

A band dance featuring the "Keynotes" will be at 9 p.m. Friday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Cost is 50 cents per person and dress is coat and tie.

REGIONALITY DANCE

The final regionality dance of the year will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Admission is by budget card or 50 cents. Music will be furnished by the "Pacemakers." The dance will be starg.

SHAMROCK SOCIETY

Shamrock Society, an organization of returned Irish missionaries, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in 384 Jesse Knight Building.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Applications for chairmen for Y Day, Winter Carnival, Western

Week, and other events are being taken in the social office, fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

BLOOD DRIVE

Appointments for the AFROTC Blood Drive may be made at the table in the Wilkinson Center step-down lounge.

OPERATION SOAP SUDS

Today is the last day to donate to "Operation Soap Suds." Bars of unscented soap for Vietnam are being collected in boxes in the quad, bookstore and housing areas.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

A workshop for student leaders interested in leadership will be April 28 and 29 in Brigham City. It is open to all members of the student body. The \$3 registration fee includes transportation, food and lodgings. Application may be made at the Business Office, 327 Wilkinson Center.

CATHARSIS

Catharsis, featuring a modern dance presentation and entertainment by the Tahitian Club, will be at 9 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church on 3 N. and University Ave.

Field Day Saturday For Animal Science Majors

The annual Animal Science Field Day will be Saturday, at the BYU Dairy Farm in Spanish Fork and the BYU Animal Science Laboratory in Provo.

The morning's activities involve the judging of poultry and grading of eggs; the grading of meat and carcasses; and the rating of different classes of dairy cattle.

Poultry and meat grading will take place at the BYU Animal Science Lab. Dairy judging will be at the Dairy Farm in Spanish Fork. Contests will start at 8:30 a.m.

Teams from the state sponsored by the Future Farmers of America will compete with each other, and college students will compete with each other in a separate class.

The afternoon's activities will include the judging of livestock and dairy products, including the rating of butter and cheese. An awards banquet in the evening will feature Dr. Bart Cardno as guest speaker on the importance of animal agriculture. He is in the feed and grain business in Arizona, and an expert in nutrition.

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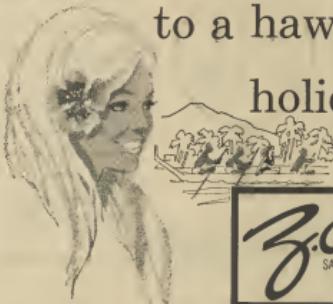
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YU Math Department . . .

Fletcher Named Prof. Of Month

Dr. Harvey J. Fletcher, BYU professor of mathematics, was named April's Professor of the Month at Thursday's Forum Assembly.

Dr. Fletcher is from New York. After attending his freshman year at BYU, he transferred to UT, where he received his B.S. in 1948. In 1948 he received the M.S. degree from California Institute of Technology, and in 1964 his Ph.D. degree in mathematics from the University of Utah. Dr. Fletcher came to BYU in 1964.

In 1953 there was no mathematics Dept. and he was the only mathematics instructor with a Ph.D. Since that time, it has become the largest non-requisite department in the university and has 17 members with Ph.D.'s.

Dr. Fletcher has served as chairman of the Math Dept. and chairman of the Rocky Mountain Mathematics Association, as well as the Utah State Math contest. He has also served on the curriculum committee for the Utah Council of Higher Education.

Elder Milton R. Hunter To Speak Here Monday



Elder Milton R. Hunter . . . to discuss archaeology Monday.

Elder Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak to members and all interested students at the meeting of Anthropology-Archaeology club 7:45 p.m. Monday, 37 Wilkinson Center.

Elder Hunter received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in history and Anthropology, and has particularly studied archeology in relation to The Book of Mormon.

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